FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, March 16-6 P. M. The stock market continues active and in the ascend ant, although its movements to day were somewhat rregular. Hudson River advanced 2 per cent and Michigan Southern 1, but the improvement in the rest of the railway list was only fractional. The prevailing monetary ease and the prospect of Congress legislating spe-pifically and with caution in regard to the finances gives ce to the "bulis," and the "bears" are daily be ming more retained by the leading railways and the indi-tions in favor of their spring traffic greatly gmenting their receipts at the same time essents a substantial basis for a rise following upon the avy decline of January, which as yet has been only partially recovered from, with one or two exceptions. On the 2d of January New York Central sold at 98, Cleveland and Pittsburg 81, Northwestern preferred 62%, Erie 97%, Fort Wayne 104%, Reading 107%. The only active railway growt which is Michigan Southern, which has advanced rapidly the last week under heavy purchases by parties ted with the condition of i ts affairs and the official itimation in the forthcoming report that the company ight per cent per annum. With this exception stocks

sign periods the property of the property time. In view of this and recent reassuring references to nancial questions in both Houses of Congress, specunantial questions in both Houses of Congress, specunantial questions in both Houses of Congress, specunantial property in number; and canonial questions in both Houses of Congress, specutions for a rise are gradually increasing in number; and
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the Committee of Ways and Means, having yosterday
towed to strike out the clause in the McCulloch finance
ill providing for the payment of the interest and principroviding for the payment of the country where of bonds sold abread in the coin of the country where y are held, virtually kills the foreign loan project gether, and, in combination with Mr. Sherman's ion in the Senate, indicates a decided disposition to

ating 8,600 shares at 71½ a M. Cleveland and Pittsburg aloe 3,800 was firm at 78½. Reading was weak at 100 90½. Fort Wayne sold at 91½, Erie 83½, New York entral 9214, Schwylkill Coal 1514. At the first regular ard the market was firmer, and Michigan Southern sales 1,650) advances 1%, closing % nigner than at the and/past two board yesterday. Eric, Northwesters, alton and Terre Haute and Ohio and Mississippi certificates were steady. New York Central was % higher, Fort Wayne %, Hudson River 1%, Canton 2. Reading was % lower, Northwestern preferred %, Missouri State sixes 1. Government securities were firm. Coupon gree-twenties of the old ssue advanced 14, seven-thirty notes of the second series

dy, and at the half-past two board it was firmer. sed 1/2 higher than at the first regular board, ieveland and Pittsburg 14. Northwestern preferred 14. ort Wayne (sales 2,400) 16. Alton and Terre Haute prered &, Ohio and Mississippi certificates &. Michigan athern was & lower, Canton &. Government securities ere firm but quiet. Seven-thirty notes of the second eries advanced 1/2. At the half-past three board the narket was strong, New York Central closed on the call narket was strong, New York Central closed on the call tt 93, Erie 83½ Reading 100%, Michigan Southern 73%, Cleveland and Phitzburg 78%, Rock Island 108%, North-wostern 27, preferred 53%, Fort Wayne 92%, Sohuyikili Coal 15%; 18 was bid for Mariposa preferred. At a meeting of the latter company, held yesterday, Mr. David Jones was elected President, Mr. Edward Dugdale

At half-past five, the following quotations were cur-rent:—New York Central 92% a %, Erie 83% a %, Hud-78 a %, Cleveland and Phitsburg 78% a %, Rock Island 108 a %, Northwestern 29 a %, preferred 53% a 54, Fort Wayne 92% a %, Ohlo and Mississippi certificates sey continues very abundant on the Stock Ex-

change at six per cent, and at five upon government collaterals. First class commercial paper passes freely

The gold market has been heavy. The price weaken-The gold market has been heavy. The price weaken-ing from 131 at the opening to 130% at the close. The 'short' interest is large, and consequently there is a corrowing demand fully equal to the supply of coin for lelivery. Specialtion in the "room" is still atmost

holly on the "bear" side.

Foreign exchange was very dull, and rates suffered a further decline. Late in the afternoon bankers' bills on England at sixty days were quoted at 107% a %, short sight 108%, commercial 106% a 107%. Bills on France at sixty days were rated at 5f. 23% a 5f. 28%, short sight 5f. 18% a 5f. 20.

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Petroleum and mining stocks continue active but variable. At the first board Bennehoff Run closed 70c, lower than at the same time yesterday, Pithole Creek 60c., Shade River 10c., United States 80c., Benton 20c., Consolidated Gregory Gold 10c., Gunnell Gold 10c., Quartz Hill \$1.20, Smith and Parmiee 80c., Excelsior Copper 15c. Excelsior was 20c. higher, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore 10c., Copake Iron 15c. At the second board Bennehot. Run closed 35c, higher than at the first board, selling at \$1565, Central 10c., selling at \$3, Pithole Creek 20c., reling at \$5 25, Atlantic and Pacific solling at \$4 25. United States was 20c. lower, selling at \$4 25. United States was 20c. lower, selling at \$1 25. Quartz Hill \$1 10, selling at \$3 40. Hax.—A fair demand continued at about previous full prices. Retail qualities, if anything, ruled a shade in huyer's favor, with sales at 90c. a 25c. We quote phia and Baltimore 65c., Homowack \$3 90, Shade River \$15 75, Benton \$205, Bebtail \$5 25, Consolidated Gregory Gold \$22 25, Corydon \$2 65, Downeville Gold 48c., Holman Gold 60c., Texas \$14, Smith and Parmiee

Supreme Court of the United States recently deoided in the case of the Internal revenue against a savings bank in this city that savings deposits are equally liable with ordinary sank deposits to the tax of & per cent per annum. The banks affected are, however, reluctant to pay the tax, and have made representations to members of Congress with a view to obtaining an amendment of the law, which will exempt savings institutions from its operation. We can, nevertieless, see no good reason why such a distinction should be see no good reason why such a distinction should be made, for the savings banks are as well able to pay the tax as trust companies which are equally liable with other banking institutions. The savings banks of this State had on the let of January, according to the report of the Bank Department at Albany, just published, an excess of assets over liabilities amounting to \$5,964.855, and their deposits aggregated at the same time \$115,-

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A meeting of the Prairie du Chien Railway Company was held on Wednesday last, at which Mr. Izaze Sherman, in the interest of the first preferred stockholders, Mr. James G. Garner, for the second preferred stockholders, and Mr. S. J. Tilden, for the common stockholders, were appointed a committee to consider and report upon a western extension of the road. A resolution was offered with regard to the purchase of the McGregor Western Railway, under an option contained in the lease of that line, but action upon it was deferred.

New York Stock Exchange.

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. PRIDAY, March 16-6 P. M. oifits, 4 packages. The market was dull

Beareruprs.—Receipts, 4,785 bbis. hour, and 5,309 bushels mail. The market for State and Western flour continued dull and depressed. Prices for common and inferior brands ruled fully 5c. per bbl. lower. Prime qualities were not positively lower, though the tendency was in favor of the buyer. The sales were about 5,000 bbis., at our revised quotations annexed. Southern flour was in moderate demand, but prices were heavy, particularly for low grades. The sales were about 500 bbis. Canada flour continued inactives and heavy, common grades ruling about 5c. lower. The sales were about 300 bbis. Rye flour was n glected and nominal. Corn meal was without porceptible change, about 200 bbis. Branty-

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sales. Some inquiry prevailed for good to choice parcels, while low qualities were entirely neglected. Prices for the latter description, if anything, had a downward tendency.

Dyswoods.—The demand continued moderate for all descriptions. The market generally had a drooping tendency, though no docided change noticeable in prices for any sort. The following quotations are altogether nominal:—Manila sapan wood, per ton, \$90 a \$100, Tabasco logwood, \$24 a \$25; Campeachy do., \$20; Laguna do., \$30; Marcalbo fusic, \$21 a \$22; cavanila do., \$21; Guba do., \$30 a \$32, and Camwood \$210, all gold. Jamaica logwood, \$21 a \$23; \$8. Domingo do., \$21 a \$23 \$50, and Lima wood, \$140, all currency.

Farmuras were steady. Cotton was offered freely, by steamers, at \$3d., but there was no room, and very little was done. The engagementa were:—To Liverpool, 100 tons stoves at 20s., 1,000 bbis. rosin at 2a, 500 boxes bacon at 20s.; por steamer, 150 bales cotton at \$40. Toundon, 7,000 burshels corn at \$40, per steamer, 500 bags clover seed at 25s. To Bremen, 500 bbis. rosin at 2a, 500 boxes bacon at 20s.; por steamer, 500 bels. rosin at 2a, 500 boxes bacon at 20s. and was confined to small trade lots for \$41 grades of fish. Prices were not noticeably lower, but the tendency was rather in buyer's favor. Dry cod sold in a small way, at \$5 a \$6 25 for Provincetowa, \$6 90 a \$7 for George's Bank and \$8 for Marbichead. Mackerel were nominal, with a few sales, comprising 500 bbis. mainly at \$22 a \$22 50 for shore No. 1 hass, \$17 a \$17 90 for Bay No. 1, \$15 a \$16 for Halifax No. 2, and \$17 for large Halifax No. 3. Salmon were held at \$37 for No. 1 and \$33 a \$33 for No. 2, but no sales were modered freely at 55c. for scaled and 45c. for No. 1. Gusnisa.—The market for both cloth and bags was inactive and prices were nominal. If anything a shade in ouyer's favor.

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advanced. The sales were 2,500 packages at 17c. a 19½c. for large lots, and 19½c. for small lots choice kettle rendered. Butter was quiet at 23c. a 45c. for Western, and 45c. a 58c. for State. Cheese was dull, with small sales, at 16c. a 22c.

Perrotzem.—The demand was small and prices were heavy. The sales were mostly in lots at 25c, a 25c. for crude; 33c. a 41c. for refined, in bond, and 56c. a 61c. for refined, free.

Ros.—No sales were made except in lots. Prices nominally were without change. We note sales 50 bags Rangoon at 9c. a 9½c., and 40 tierces Carolina, mainly at from 11½c. a 12½c.

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Suala.—The market for raw continued dull and depressed, and prices, though not positively lower, ruled nominally a shade in buyers' favor. The sales were, a cargo of refining Cuba at 10½c, a 10½c, a 10½c, a 10½c, a follow as also quiet and drooping. Standard hards were offered at 16½c a 16½c.

Salt.—The offerings were limited, and with a very small inquiry the sales were light, while prices were suitained. A moderate trade demand prevailed at previous quotations.

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Spices.—The market was dull, but no change of importance was noticoable in prices for any kind. No special sales were made.

Spices.—The market was dull, but no change of importance were made, but the market continued firm at fc. a 7½c. for Silesian. Some holders were demanding 7½c., gold.

Tonacoc continued quies at previous nominal prices. The only sales we heard of were 60 hhds. Kentucky-at from 5½c. to 2½c., and 30 cases Ohio and 20 cases Connecticut mainly at 20c. a ½c.

Thi.—The market for pig has been quite-active, in good part for speculation, and all at full prices. The sales were about 4,000 slabs Straits, part on the spot, but mostly to arrive—all on private terms; also 200 slabs Banca at 25c., and 150 slabs do. at 24½c., and 10 tons English at 25c. We quote:—Straits, 25c. a 23½c., at which sales have been made. Plates were quiet. I. C. Charcons were field at \$11.60 on the spot, and \$11.25 to arrive.—

C. Charcoal were held at \$11.50 on the spot, and \$11.25 to arrive.

Tallow.—Prices were about \$8,000 lbs., at 11%c. a 120.

Wool.—The market continued dull and quiet as ever. Prices ruled easier. The sales comprised 500 baies Mestias on private terms, 10,000 Texas at 25c. a 32c., 15,000 lbs. California at 32%c. Nothing doing in pulled flecoes. Also at auction 60 baies Mestias damaged at 17c. a 23c., 7 baies do. at 6c. a 20c., 30 baies Toxas damaged at 8%c. o 3%c., 50 baies do. damaged at 8c. a 19%c.

WHALMHOUR.—The market continued inactive, and prices, in the absence of further transactions, continue allocation in the absence of further transactions, continue allocation mominal. Whitesay.—Receipts, 100 bbls. The market continued dull and nominal, with triffing sales comprising, 100 bbls. at \$2.28 for State and \$2.29 for Western.

The Decline in Dry Goods.

Judging from the rates which different articles in the dry goods line have brought at anotion during the past week, there has been a slight slackening in the demand in that branch of trade, or a decided fall in prices. In the way of lace curtains, upholstery goods and damasks, the prices were only fair to out of town purchasers. Muslin curtains were low. Bibbons, millinery goods, dress. prices were only fair to out of town purchasers. Muslin curtains were low. Ribbons, millinery goods, dress buttons, &c., brought but middling fair rates. Dress buttons were particularly low, and the bidding at the sales, sithough spirited, failed to produce rates equal to those demanded by importers. In lineng and woollens attafactory prices were generally realized, but woollens did not go off freely. There are such quantities offering that purchasers hold from the market, hoping to meet a paying decline. The hat trade could only be reported as fair, the lower grades being in greater demand. meet a paying decline. The hat trade could only be reported as fair, the lower grades being in greater demand.
For hats brought a fair average, and bidding was spirited.
Shawls were sold on Wednesday at good rates. Dress
goods, including some handsome and fashionable silks,
just imported, drew a large crowd of buyers, and sold at
rates barely satisfactory to the holders. The only articles, in fact, which seemed at all buoyant were English
and American carpetings and Canton matting. For the
latter there was a brisk inquiry, the matting being
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Sales of Roat Estate.

The following sales of real estate were made yesterday it the Exchange Salesrooms, 111 Broadway:—

BY MULLER, WILKINS AND CO.	2 2 308:20
House and lot 33 7th av:, 24x100	\$15,900
110 Gobrok st., 20.3x59.10	3,725
Buildings and lot 162 Canal st., 18.9x50	11,700
160 Canal st., 18.9x50	8,800
158 Canal st., 18.9x50	9,000
156 Canal st., 18.9x50	8,550
137 Duane st., 25x75	
160 Water HL , 17.9x80.3	27,500
No. 9 Finteher at., 19.6x27.6	8,300
2 lots n. s. 93d st., 178 feet e. of 5th av., 25.6x100,	
each	1,925
1 lot a a 94th at., 595 feet e. of 5th av., 25x100.	1,960
1 lot s. c. cor. Lewis and Willoughby ava., 25x100	425
4 gore lots adjoining, on Lewis av., each	150
2 lots a. s. Willoughby av., with 2 gore lots in	100
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av., 25x100, each	310
2 lots u. s. Hart st., 150 feet e. of Lewis av.,	1.00001
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BY WILLIAM KNOWHLLY.	
Lot east side 9th av , 49 feet south 38th st	5.650
BY D. M. SKAMAN.	
Farm of 105 acres in Dutchess-county, 6 miles	
from Poughkeepsie, per acre	115
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BY A. J. BLEECKER, SON AND CO.	
Lot and buildings No. 163 Chrystie st., p. s., lot	

Lot and buildings No. 163 Chrystie st. n. s. 1ot 26x146, and 3 substantial brick buildings.

House and lot No. 71 6thav. w. s., house 20x56 s.

House and lot No. 251 W. 16th st., n. s., lot 17x80.

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House and lot No. 241 n. s. 84th st., between 2d and 3d avs., lot 20x102.

2 lots on south side 93d st., 408 feet east 5th av., 25 64x44 block.

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1 three story brick store and dwelling, 150 Fution av., near Bond, house 20x35, lot 20x67.

1 three story brick store and dwelling a. c. corner Union and Hicks, house 20x35, with two story extension, 16.0x16, lot 20x62.

3 lots on Houston st., e. s., between Park and Myrtic avs., 20x106, each.

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2 do. adjoining, 20x100.

3 do. adjoining, 20x100.

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5 lots on Atlantic av., adjoining, 20x75.

6 do adjoining, 20x100.

6 lots on Laffurtast, a. s., between Lefferts st. and Atlantic av., 21x75, each.

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The Brooks estado, corner of Court and Washington streets, was cold by auction at the Merchants' Exchange, Boston, 20x100, each.

The Brooks estado, corner of Court and Washington streets, was cold by auction at the Merchants' Exchange, Boston, on Thursday. The property embraces upward of a quarter of an acre in the centre of the business portion of the city. The reut roll of the business portion of the city. The reut roll of the business neutron of the city. The reut roll of the business neutron of the city. The reut roll of the business neutron of the city. The reut roll of the business neutron of the city. The reut roll of the business neutron of the city. The reut roll of the business neutron of the city. The reut roll of the business neutron of the city. The reut roll of the business neutron of the city. The reut roll of the business neutron of the city. The reut roll of the bu

Court of Gemeral Sessions.

Before Judge Russel.

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Daniel Dagan and James Irwin, who pleaded guilty to burglary in the third degree, and Edward Nelson, guilty of an attempt at grand larceny, were each sent to the State Prison for one year, the Court having been put in possession of certain mitigating circumstances.

The City Judge auspended Judgment in a number of cases where the aboused parties had never been arrested, charged with crime, warning them, however, that if ever they were arrested and brought before him again they would be severely punished.

Maria Barcka, charged with stealing a piece of poplin worth eighty dollars from the store of Valentine & Keeler, Broadway, pleaded guilty to an attempt at larceny.

Samuel Rogers, indicted for stealing three costs, worth one hundred doilars, the property of Michael O'Grady. No. 26 Amity street, on the 9th of January, pleaded guilty to an attempt at larceny.

James Hallowell, indicted for forgery in the third degree, pleaded guilty to the fourth grade of that offence. He was charged with forging an order for twenty-five pounds of coffee, purporting to have been signed by Jas. Blundell, and presenting it to Liscomb & Co. The Court sentenced the prisoner to two years in the State Prison.

An All.EGED FELONIOUS ASSAULT.

The trial of Wim Soin, Jr., charged with committing a felonious assault upon Frederick W Shoomaker at a wine ceilar in avenue A, by striking him on the head with a safer, was resumed. A number of witnesses were examined by the defence, who contradicted the witnesses for the prosecution. It was examinated the witnesses for the prosecution. It was examinated the witnesses for the prosecution. It was examinated th

THE ALLEGED DISTILLERY FRAUDS.

NEW PHASE OF THE CASE.

The Parties Implicated Charged with Bribing a Revenue Officer.

Counter Charges and Stirring Developme Antichated.

SPICY DEBATE IN COURT.

Manou 16.—The court opened this morning, the case set down for a hearing being that of the United States against certain distillers charged with bribing and celevative revenue officer with intent to defraud the United States. The proceedings were beld in the United States District Court room, which was pretty well filled by the parties most interested on one side—shat of the prosecution—the defendants, by advice of counsel, not deeming it necessary to be present. They were, however, ably represented by counsel. On the side of the presecution were present the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Mr. E. A. Rollins; the special agent of the Revenue Department, Mr. William Richards, and Mr. Hamilton Harris, special counsel of the department—Mr. S. G. Courtney representing the government.

MOTION FOR ADJOURNMENT.

Mr. Dittenhoefer moved the adjournment of the case.
He said in behalf of the clients he represented, some five or six of the defendants in the suit, he moved that the case go off to any day convenient to the government. He would say Monday next, but he would leave that entirely to the government. For himself he was not ready to try the case to-day. He had been very busy for the last three or four days—since, indeed, this prosecution had been instituted—examining into the cases in all their last three or four days—since, indeed, this prosecution had been instituted—examining into the cases in all their length and breadth, looking into the law bearing on them, and ascertaining what they amounted to. He had not completed the examination, and on that account and for the further reason that he had not time to consult with his clients he was not ready to proceed.

Mr. S. G. Courtney, for the government, would ask, as preliminary to further proceedings at present, whether Simon Donau was in court.

Mr. Dittenhoofer—He is not here, but he can be here in ten minutes.

Mr. Courtney—Well, then I propose that he be brought here. This case cannot go on without the presence of the defendant. The charge is felony.

Mr. Dittenhoofer understood, for the purpose of moving an adjournment on the previous occasion, that it was not necessary that the defendant should be present. He would like to know why it was necessary now.

Mr. Courtney said, as he understood the law, the case could not be preceded with until the defendant was present.

Mr. G. R. Pelton, associate counsel for the defence—The case cannot go on; but cannot an adjournment be had in his absence? On the part of the defendants, whom he more especially represented, he had come into court to move for an adjournment, as he was not ready to proceed with the case.

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The Commissioner—On the previous day it was not necessary that the defendant should be present; but if the District Attorney insists upon it he must be brought into court now before we can so further.

Mr. Pelton—Your Honor, I have another reason for urging as adjournment, which will address itself to the humanity of the Dairtic Attorney. I am now every moment in expectation of receiving a telegram of the death of a very near relative. Under such circumstances it would be utterly impossible for me to represent the interest of my olicent at-oday.

The Commissioner—Bo you appear for Donau?

Mr. Pelton—I appear specially for lar. Deary and some of the other defoudants in the case, but it am also associated with Mr. Dittenhoefer in the general defence of the parties charged. As I said bofore, a domestic affliction has prevented me attending to the case, consulting with my clients, or being prepared in the slightest degree to meet this examination.

Mr. Dittenhoefer—Your Honor, Mr. Pelton and myself are associated in the defence of these several clients, and white I do not shrink from the examination I cannot consent to go on with it in the absence of my associated in the defence.

The Commissioner—Are you associated in all the cases?

Mr. Dittenhoefer—Ves, sir. We do not shrink from the stask, not at all; but under the circumstances and for the reasons submitted we ask for a brief adjournment.

Commissioner—Are any of the defendants here?

Mr. Pelton—Mr. Deary is present.

Mr. Courting—This is the first time I heard that Mr. Pelion was eagaged in these cases. This is the first intimation I had that he had anything to do with them. There is no gentleman practising in these courts more anxious to accommodate counsel than I am; but your Honor will remember that when these warrants were returnable I proposed to go on with the examination on the following day

according to the strict rule of law, was correct, though generally where defendants have given bail motions for adjournment before the case has been regularly entered upon have been granted in the absence of the defendants.

Mr. Dittenhoefer said that he had told his clients that their attendance this moraling was not necessary, and, therefore, no descapped was intended by any one of them. If they had supposed they would be required to a more simple motion of adjournment, on such sufficient grounds as here are presented. The universal practice before all committing maristrates is that the presence of counsel as sufficient for an adjournment, except an examination into the case at issue has been entered upon.

Mr. Courtney—And in the interim they desired that they would be required to any such adjournment, that might be found against them by the next Grand Jury.

Mr. Courtney—And in the interim they desired that this examination should take place. My learned friend will remember when, yesterday afternoon, he suggested his anxiety to have the examination adjourned, I expressly told him that under no committee of affairs of affairs of the ferendant will have been here. The set of country to have been here thanked to the ferendant will have been here there of the ferendant will have been here

Hanrone, March 18, 1866.

Henry C. Ward, recently appointed a travelling agent of the North American Fire Insurance Company, has been arrested at Cleveland on a charge of forgery committed in 1861. The company have revoked his commission. He is said to have forfeited his bonds and to

METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Meeting Yesterday-Appointment of Standing Committees—Complaints Re-ceived—Mutual Understanding Between the Street Contractors and Board-Clean Streets Promised in Ten Days-Suspen-sion of Bone, Fat and Offal Establish-

ments—Seizure of Bad Meat, &c.

The Health Board held its sixth regular meeting yesterday afternoon, President Schultz in the chair. The
Secretary read the minutes of the preceding meeting,

which were approved. The PRESIDENT then announced the following standing

Sandary—Drs. Parker, Stone and Crane.

Finance—Manierre, Stone and Bergen.

Laws and Ordinances—Mesura. Boswith, Acton and

against the Manhatan Gas Company, which states that the river in the vicinity of their works is generally covered with cost oil, and which is injurious to public health, was read and referred to the Santsary Superia-

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A communication, numerously signed by the citizens of the Third ward, complaining of the condition of the streets, was also referred to the Superintendent.

The following resolution was also adopted:—
Resolved, That unit otherwise ordered by this Board of Setropolitan Police is hereby required to exceute seak and series made and that may be made by this Board, under section it of chapter is of the Superint-Laws of 185, and to serve such and wary notice required by same sot, to be servery and all of each orders.

A communication from Dr. Dalton was received, calling the attention of the Commissioners to the following localities, viz:—Washington street, from Battery place to Cortiands street; Canal street, as its junction with Watts street; Dey street, Vosey street, Church street; west, from Canal street to Battery; Leonard street, seas to West Broadway; Harrison, Albany, Liberty, Cedar street, Thomas street, Morris street, Stone street, Benver street, Water street, near Broad street; Pearl street, below Hanover square; Cliff street, Frankfort street, Esnever street, Water street, Elm street, Mott street and Mulberry street. President Senturzs said that he had held a conference with the street contractors on Thursday, and that these gentlemen off-red all kinds of excuses for past negligence, and had promised him that in a week or ten days they would fully satisfactory.

It was then resolved that they would comply. He had informed them that the Health Board would comply may suggestions made by the Board to them. This explanation was deemed perfectly satisfactory.

It was then resolved that the Sanitary Committee report what streets should first be cleaned.

A report from Capitaln Lord of two hundred and twenty-two nuisances, of nearly overy description, was received, which were ordered to be absted.

In accordance with the law, sufficient proof being adduced to authorize the declaration of the fol

ADDITIONAL SEIZURES OF UNWHOLESOME MEAT. were made yesterday by the Sanitary Police, as follows:—

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 Jelline & Hall, Washington Market
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 Hobb & Co
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 Lawson & Co
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 American Express Company's wagon
 1

 Young & Hanes, 77
 Barclay street
 42

 C. Lozior, 52 Clinton Market
 19

The Right to Use Hotel Names Upon SUPERIOR COURT—SPECIAL TERM.

Amony hotel proprietors came up before this court on Friday last. An injunction had been granted on the application of the plaintiff to restrain the defendant from using she name of the "Prescott House" upon one of his carriages and carrying passengers to and from the Prescott House. An application was accordingly made to dissolve the injunction, and long and conflicting affidavits were read.

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Edwin James argued the case for the plaintiff and Abraham Lawrence for the defendant. The plaintiff rested his case upon the Enown usage of the trade, that it was analogous to the case of "trade marks," and that the use of this name upon the carriage against the consent of the plaintiff was a violation of his right, for which an injunction could be sustained. The defendant's counsel contended that an injunction could not be supported unless it was shown that damages had been austained. In reply Mr. James contended that if there was a clear violation of a right the question of actual damage was immatoria; the improper use of the name might by continuance grow into a right, and it was upon this principle that courts of equity granted injunctions. After argument it was ordered that additional affidavits should be produced, and the further hearing was adjourned until Monday nost.

The Court House Investigation.
THE CASE CLOSED FOR THE PROSECUTION—ADJOURNMENT TO MONDAY.

The special committee of the Board of Supervisors met yesterday. Present-Supervisors Fox, Hayes and

S. S. Lines was then recalled to the stand. His evidence was that the amount of money thus far paid for iron work en the Court House was \$50,534 81; for marble \$376,901, and for brick \$49,323 20. The amount thus far paid to the architect was \$44,420 83 from the time he was employed, and \$16,476 69 to the Superintendent since May, 1835.

Alexander W. Maxwell was examined as to the value of marble, and he testified that in 1842 it was worth two and a half to three dollars a foot; that according to his recollection it did not advance from that time till September, 1863, when the contrast was made, and that he had asked seven dollars a foot for large blocks of marble in 1865, for use on the Court House.

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Mr. Ely asked if the chairman would appoint a special commission of experts to ascertain what amount of material had been used and delivered at the Coort House. The Chairman of the committee replied that he would, if Mr. Ely would make a charge against any one for not delivering the quantity of material they should have delivered, which Mr. Ely declined to do.

Mr. Cram answered that he would require only one evening to close his case, and as he desired to celebrate St. Patrick's day among the Fenians he asked the committee to be good enough to adjourn till Monday, which they did.

The Fire at the City Assembly Rooms.

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RIGHTS OF TENANTS—APPLICATION FOR AN INJUNCTION RESTRAINING THE LANDLORD FROM
TEARING DOWN THE RUINS.

Before Judge G. G. Barnard.

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March 16.—Calein Willy et al. vs. Edward Matthews.—
Defendant in this case is the landlord of the premises which were recently burned down, known as the City Assembly Rooms, together with the buildings and stores statched thereto. The plaintiff, who is a tenant of the defendant, claims that the part which he occupied has not been entirely destroyed, and can easily be repaired. By the terms of the lesses granted by Mr. Matthews to his tenants if appears that in case the premises were not totally destroyed payment of rent was suspended until such time as the landlord should make the necessary repairs at his own expense. It is also claimed that the Insurance companies refuse to acknowledge their liabilities to those tenants unless total destruction is proven.

It is claimed in opposition that it has become necessary for the public safety that those ruins should be taken down, and a notice to that effect has been served upon the defendant; also that the premises have been totally destroyed.

These are the facts as developed yesterday before Judge Barnard. Mr. Francis Byrne appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. E. D. Smith and ex-Judge Perreport for defendant. After stating the points to be determined in the argument the case was adjourned over to ten o'clock this morning, as it was then too late to proceed.

Prauds in the Collection of Naval Prize

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Money—Verdict Against a Claim Agent.
SUPREME COURT, CIRCUIT—PART I.

Before Judge James.

Basen 16.—Wm. Daly w. Thomas L. Brayward et al.—
The plaintiff in this action was formerly a araman on board the United States gunboat Somerset, which captured several vessels. Defendants are claim agents, doing business in this city. Last year Daly, as he alleged yesterday on examination, went to defendants in order to have one of his claims collected. The precise amount of this claim could not be ascertained at the time; so \$300 was advanced thereon. Plaintiff called several times thereafter in order to ascertained at the defendants had heard anything of his claim, when they informed thim in the negative. He then wrote to Washington, and ascertained that 3690 had been paid to Brayund on the claim. On making application for the remainder of his money he was refused, and then commenced an action for the amount, less ten per cent commission, usually allowed the agent. This was the case set up by plaintiff. In defence it was alleged that Daly signed a receipt for \$550, transferring his entire claim to the defendants. This receipt Daly swore he signed without knowing its contents, and that \$300 was the full amount which he received.

this receipt had been given to the plaintiff fraudules and that he did not understand its contents when signed it, he was entilled to a verdict for the full am claimed. If, on the other hand, they believed the receipt was signed with a full knowledge of its content of the very many than the property of the content of the very minutes. The jury then retired, and after a few minutes liberation brought in a verdict for plaintiff for \$314.

ITALY ON THE FIVE POINTS.

Exhibition of the Italian Free School-Astonishing Display of Intelligence— Hedals from His Majesty Victor Emanuel. &c. The first annual exhibition of the Italian School took

The first annual exhibition of the Italian School took place on Thursday evening at the House of Industry, Five Points. The school is under the supervision of the Children's Aid Society, and, from the agreeable nature of the entertainment furnished to those present, appears to be in a flourishing condition. The Italians of New York are not inconsiderable. They are somewhat of a retiring people, living to themselves and not at all anxious for any great notoriety. This is the case more especially with the poorer class in our metropolis. They occupy entire houses in Baxter street and the neighborhood of the Five Points, mix with now outside their occupy entire houses in Baxter street and the neighborhood of the Five Points, mix with none outside their own nation, and pass their time peacefully and quietly together. A visit to this locality at an early hous in the morning would astonish the observes. Entire house of organ grinders may be seen issuing from the various houses, carrying their instruments on their backs, all of whom are Italians. In

Entire hosis of organ grinders may be seen issuing from the various houses, carrying their instruments on their backs, all of whom are Italiana. In fact an organ grider of any other nationality would be a vere sevis. This was the cause of the high appreciation in which Mas. Partington held the race, the "musical debility displayed by them being very credible to them." They have one weakness, and that is for monkeyn. Not less than four hundred of these animals are to be found within the sacred precincts of the Five Pointa. They have playgrounds for them on the house tops, they room with the family, and there are regular monkey doctors, who devote their time and care to the healing of their diseases, in one of the houses there being a hospital for the use of the sick and convalencement. In addition to the musical portions of the Italian community there is a large class who care a living from "brightening the understandings" of travel-stained metropolitian, or, in other words, are boothleaks. It was for the children of these unfortunate Italians that the school which held the exhibition referred to was founded, and the good it has done towards the bettering of their condition is considerable.

The children present numbered over one hundred and fifty of both soxes. They were seated before desks in one of the rooms of the building, and presented a very fair appearance. An examination of their faces showed that there was none of that meanness or cunning present which too often disfigures the faces of these thrown intecents with poverty and crime. All looked neet, clean and intelligent. A number of ladies and gentlemen whe take an interest in the school were present; amount them. Dr. Ceccovini, Signor G. F. Socoli de Casi, l'Eco d'Italia; Mr. Fabri, Mr. Abinola. Mr. Francis, Mr. James Geddee Day, Mrs. Vinenazo Botti, Mrs. Was. Bond, Mrs. John Schwood, Mr. Booth, Mr. George W. Curtis, and others.

The exercises of the evaning were inaugurated by the children singing a sons, or rather prayer, for universal peace, which

the answers given, that it was not a parrot knowledge of the subject that the pupils possessed, but a thorough information.

The examination having thus passed off to the satisfaction of those present, a prayer for Italy was sung with effect by the children. A little boy of about nine years of age then delivered an introductory speech, in which he thanked the visitors for their presence in a naive and witty manner. He stated he was unprepared, as he had but had six months of study, for his speech, and was unaccustomed to speech making. His remarks were always brief, and, indeed, the only speeches he ever made were. "Hope yea are Cap, shins 'mu up any color you like, only take cents," which speeches, he said, had always their effect on its additory, as they generally asked him to "clear out." He introduced a bigger boy thirteen years of age, called in the programme "John," who made a very fine speech in an eloquent manner. He remarked that Lamart ne had frequently asked, "was Italy dead?" She was too. She fell by her own band, and at her death crowned heads rushed to see whether the last spark of life had really departed, and buried her deep in a grave and then fearful of the grave furied it too. She was called the boot of Europe, and a large boot it was; come time since no less than seven nations occupied it. She had, however, kitched some of them off. Victor Emanuel eased the leg of it, but found the sole full of pegs; he had to call in the aid of an Italian sheemaker, who quickly removed all the pegs and got down into the very toe. Now there was a little stife head of the period of the boot of the cents; but life as a function, however, where everything was done quickly and well, except blenking boots for dwe cents; but life as it is on the continent of Europe. He concluded by thanking the Americans as a people for interesting themselves in the members of the unfortunite race, and assured them that they would meet their reward, if not include the remaining the Americans as a people for interesting themselves

serves in the members or his unfortunate race, and assured them that they would meet their reward, if not in this world, in heaven.

After more singing by the children the event of the evening took place, namely, the distribution of twelve medals, sent over to the institution by his Majesty Victor Kemanuel, King or Italy. The medals were of broass, exquinitely ornamented, and were contained in nead cases lined with silk. On one side appeared the head of Victor Kemanuel, of becutiful workmaship. Round this appeared the inscription, "Victorio Emanuele I., Be d'Italia." On the reverse side was a wreath of olives in roller, with the world, "Collego Italian." These medals were distributed a twelve of the most deserving of the scholars amid grid applause. One little folious being told it would remine him be had a country, said, in the soft Italian accent, "Is ever can from that."

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After remarks by Mr. Booth and at, Hart the exhibition concluded by the children singing "Garibaidia" Hymn."

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Mayried.

Alley—Miller.—At Buffalo, on Tuesday, March 13, by the Rev. Dr. Ingorsoli, Mr. Franklin Alless, of New York city, to Anne, daughter of the late Captain W. T. Miller, of the former place.

BUTTES—CLARK.—On Thursday, March 15, by the Rev. C. Clark, brother of the bride, Thomas Buttle to Miller Mart I. Clark, both of Brooklyn. No cards.

Stansmans—Cooks.—In Brooklyn. No cards.

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Theral—Allison —On Thursday, March 15, by the Rev. J. M. Kroba, Alders C. Thursday, March 16, by the Rev. J. M. Kroba, Alders C. Thursday, March 16, by the Miss Mart A. Allison, of Staten Island. No cards. New Havon, Conn., papers please copy.

WHEES—Jacobes.—At Havens, on Sautrday, March 16, at the American Consulate, and in the presence of the American Consul, by the Rev. E. P. Stimson, of New York, Carlos P. Weines, of Santa Espiritu, to Hruss J., daughter of the late Elijah B. Jacobus, of New York.

WHITE—Granks.—On Thursday, March 15, by John A. Rosche, Isaac A. Watte to Challottes A. Granks, both of this city.

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Died.

Black.—Jana, daughter of Robert and Eliza Black.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her father, Fity-8th street, between Broadway and Eighth avenue, on sunday afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

Bread.—At Washington Heighta, city of New York of Thursday morning, March 16, Hanas K. Srindsay of E. P. Breed.

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